



# The GW Hatchet

Vol. 81, No. 32 Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, February 4, 1985

## Security head resigns for 'personal reasons'

GW Director of Safety and Security Edward D. Kenney has resigned for "personal reasons" only seven months after he was named to that post.

Kenney's resignation, which will be officially announced today, will take effect on Friday. Assistant Director of Safety Curtis Goode will serve as acting director of safety and security until a successor for Kenney can be found.

"It's a long commute and personal

reasons dictated my choice," Kenney said Friday. Kenney lives in Fredricksburg, Va.—about 60 miles from GW.

Vice President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange said it will probably take six months to find a successor for Kenney.

"I did not expect it," Lange said of Kenney's resignation. He said Kenney lived in Fredricksburg when he applied for the job of security director and this did not

pose a problem then.

"We went into that pretty thoroughly in the interview process," Lange said. "All I can surmise is that [commuting to and from Fredricksburg] was more onerous than he had anticipated."

Although Lange said he expects to name a new security head "around July 1," he said he has not determined what procedure will be used to find a successor for Kenney. "I haven't made any decisions about that.

I'll be evaluating that over the next six months."

Kenney, who had formerly worked with the FBI and the New York City police departments, took over as director of safety and security last July 1. He replaced Byron M. Matthai, who had been director of safety and security since 1980.

—George Bennett

## Enrollment:

### Stoner says applicants are 'better qualified'

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The freshman applicants for the fall of 1985 are "better qualified than in previous years, and I'm being cautiously optimistic," GW Director of Admissions George Stoner said Friday.

Stoner said his office has received 4,300 applications this year so far—up from 3,600 this time last year. The deadline for freshman applications is March 31.

The criteria for undergraduate admissions has risen marginally over the last several years. The SAT standards are currently at 1,000 combined score, with the average freshman entering GW scoring 570 on math and 540 on the verbal portion of the test.

Applicants must also have B average or better, Stoner said.

For transfer students, the admissions board is looking for a 2.5 overall cumulative average, which has increased from last year's required cumulative average of 2.0.

Stoner said that the Board of Admissions has become "more selective in their choices for next semester's class." He added, however, "shortly they'll begin shifting gears as soon as letters are sent out and begin campaigning again."

"In order to obtain a strong class for next year, the board must start canvassing the applicants as soon as possible," Stoner said.

"The majority of students [currently attending GW] come from the New England-Mid-Atlantic regions," Stoner said.

### Undergrad registration figures up

by Matthew Levey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Undergraduate enrollment for this semester is up 138 from enrollment this time last year, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office last week.

Preliminary enrollment figures for this semester show 4,585 students enrolled in undergraduate programs, up from last year's total of 4,447.

Valerie Levine, assistant to the registrar, stressed that the figures were far from complete: "We are still processing bundles of drop-add forms." Levine also pointed out that GW students do not count as being registered until their bills are paid. Thus, she said, "Registration is a long, drawn-out procedure until all the students pay the University."

These preliminary figures have a tendency to rise, "but I make no claims of being able to predict the future," Levine said.

Undergraduate enrollment in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) increased to 1,227 this semester up from 1,168 this time last semester. Charles Washington, assistant dean of undergraduate programs for SGBA, attributed this to "the quality of our degree program. With many of our alumni appearing on the covers of national magazines such as Time, students are becoming more aware of what GW has to offer." Washington added, "Public relations actions have also been helpful in bringing students to GW and to SGBA."

More students are enrolled in the Columbian College as well, due to gains in the lower division. Currently, 3,219 students are enrolled, up 195 from last year's figure of 3,024 students. The upper division of the Columbian College slacked off, but officials attribute this to students switching to SGBA and other specialized programs.



photo by Brian Wilk

Acres of students dance-bop at the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual Superdance this weekend. The event raised more than \$12,000 for MDA.

## Superdance '85:

### MDA nets \$12,074

by Terri D'Arrigo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

With a group of dedicated yet exhausted students bopping till they dropped, GW's annual Superdance raised \$12,074.13 this weekend for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The Superdance ran from 8 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. yesterday. After spending five months organizing the event, Superdance coordinators Steve Abramson and Lisa Todd were quite satisfied with the results.

"It's the best Superdance we've ever had," Abramson said. "The dancers have batteries that just won't quit."

"It's a success," Todd added. "It gives you a great feeling."

Apparently the dancers agreed with Abramson and Todd as 48 of the 56 who started completed the 29 hours of dancing.

Dancer Tom Gardner, who danced in last year's Superdance as well, summed up the experience: "The Superdance is a great test in endurance for a good cause."

Gene Zacharewicz, a dancer who worked on the Superdance '84 set-up committee and winner of this year's Superdance "Nicest Guy Award," said: "It's a great time. There could be more

(See SUPERDANCE, p. 14)



From College Press Service

Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as deter them, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors said that all other factors being equal, a school's emphasis on supporting a nationally-ranked athletic team has no bearing on their college choice. However, among those who cared, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

The survey suggests that academically prestigious schools hoping sports success will attract a pool of brighter applicants are engaging in wishful thinking. Survey director Leslie Weber found that the higher a student's

score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction.

Interestingly, the survey found that Jewish students are marginally more interested in success on the athletic field. Only 46 percent of them said successful athletic programs does not matter.

• • • • •  
The number of freshmen enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities apparently declined by a record number last fall, a preliminary enrollment report indicates.

The decline provides the most convincing evidence to date that the baby-boom years in higher education are coming to an end.

The Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a local coalition of higher education groups, found a modest two percent enrollment decline in the report released last month.

Last year the council's early estimate was about three percentage points high, suggesting the actual decline in the number of freshmen enrolling may be as high as five percent.

The number of college-bound high school graduates is expected to decline about five percent each year through the decade.

The sharpest decline in students is the nearly five percent cut in the number of undergraduates at private colleges, while the greatest

increase has been the 13 percent boost in graduate students at public institutions.

• • • • •  
William Bennett, President Reagan's nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, cannot seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there is no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late last year by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

While most of the educators contacted by the College Press Service expressed a "wait-and-

see" attitude about Bennett's probable impact on federal colleges, several former colleagues raised questions about his tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary—protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself—most of those who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," recalled Robert Bryan, Philosophy Department chairman at North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

"It's a strong appointment," said Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California.

## Campus beat U.S.A.



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## Groups can fund campaigns

by Donna Nelson  
News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee (JEC) approved the rules for the GW campus elections scheduled for Feb. 26 and 27 at its meeting Thursday night.

"We have streamlined, liberalized, and modernized the election rules," Andrew Tenenbaum, chairman of the JEC, said Friday.

Some of the rules changes will increase the importance of organizations in the election process.

"If the candidate is creative enough with groups and frats, he can amass a lot more than \$300," Tenenbaum said. "It is encouraging a lot of parties."

Under the rules, organizations (fraternities, student groups) are only allowed to spend up to \$50 on a campaign and \$100 on a campus-wide campaign without being subtracted from the candidates' spending limits, as it was last year.

A clause in the rules which limits some student groups' donations states, "Organizations may not spend allocated Student Association funds for any purpose on any campaign."

"Candidates are fully responsible for the actions of the student organizations whose support they accept. This is also true for your campaign workers," the regulations state.

Students will be able to vote this year in the Melvin Gelman Library from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on the first day of the elections, Tenenbaum said. The voting booth in the Academic Center was eliminated this year.

The polls will open two hours later than they did last year. Students will be able to vote between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tenenbaum explained the money saved from opening the polls later will be used to increase the poll watchers' salary to \$4.50 per hour.

Students are able to register as a candidate with a \$50 refundable deposit and a petition beginning today in the Student Activities Office (SAO) in Marvin Center 425.



# Convocation set for Feb. 17

by Donna Nelson  
News Editor

Steve Bell, the anchorman for "Good Morning America" and ABC's "World News This Morning," is scheduled to address the graduates at the Winter Convocation Sunday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.

More than 600 of the 1,000 graduates are expected to be present.

Bell, along with Lawrence A. Cremin, the former president of Teachers College, Columbian University, will receive honorary

degrees. Bell will be honored with a doctor of laws and Cremin will receive a honorary doctor of humanities.

Five GW alumni are recipients of alumni achievement awards: Abul Huda Taji Farouki, president and chief executive officer of the American Export Group International Services, Inc. (Aegis); Edward Feeney, former superintendent of the Prince George's County School System; Lewis Kuller, professor and chairman of department of epidemiology at the University of

Pittsburg's Graduate School of Public Health; Lawrence Margolis, a judge on the U.S. Court of Claims; and Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Balcor/American Express Inc.

The President's Reception is scheduled for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center first floor. Before the convocation on Sunday, a brunch will be served in the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria and a mass will be held in the Marvin Center Theatre at

10:30 a.m.

Following the convocation, receptions will be held for the graduates and their guests in the Marvin Center. Throughout the day, family photographs will be taken in the fifth floor lounge of the Marvin Center.

Traditionally, the Winter Convocation is held on Washington's Birthday, but this year it has been changed to Sunday because it is easier for families to travel on a holiday weekend, a University spokeswoman said.



Steve Bell



photo by Melissa Glatzer

Harry O'Reilly, an authority on sex crime prevention, speaks about the myths and the realities surrounding rape at "A Program on Rape Prevention" sponsored by the GW student Association on Friday.

## 'A Program on Rape Prevention' O'Reilly debunks rape myths

Sheri Prasso  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rape is the worst possible violation a person can endure short of homicide, said Harry O'Reilly, an internationally known authority on sex crime prevention, in a speech before a crowded Marvin Center Theater on Friday.

O'Reilly discussed the myths and realities of rape with the mixed male and female crowd. He also gave basic safety techniques illustrated by examples from his four years as the supervisor of the sex analysis unit and 20 years on the New York City police force.

One of the most damaging aspects of rape, he said, is the loss of autonomy. "To be raped is to be violated and stripped of control and self determination," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly went on to clarify some of the myths surrounding rape. A few of them are:

● **Rape is no big deal.** Rape is a big deal, O'Reilly said. "It's an intrusion into the inner space of a woman's body... it's painful."

● **Only bad girls or girls who aren't where they're supposed to be get raped.** Rape happens to 3 month-old babies and 85 year-old women, and 55 percent of rapes occur in the victim's home, O'Reilly said.

● **You can tell an offender just by looking at him.** "We're alert to monsters," he said. "And while you're looking out for the monster, the guy next to you with the suit, tie, and briefcase is going to hit you over the head."

● **Most rapes are inter-racial.** About 85 percent of all women are raped by men of the same race. "And the exceptions are brutal because racial bias may be involved," O'Reilly said.

● **Rape is not going to happen to me.** Rape can happen to anyone,

but denying the rapist of three things greatly reduces the chance that the crime will happen: easy access, solitude, and minimal likelihood of interruption, he said.

O'Reilly warned about "date rape" as well. "You have a right to say 'no' at any point in a make-out session. When you say 'no' he has to stop or you have been raped, just as if you've been dragged behind the bushes."

If a woman does end up in a dangerous situation, O'Reilly offered suggestions:

● **"Haul ass.** The best time is initially or when he takes his pants down. If you're being chased, run to the nearest house and break a window; don't ring the doorbell. Raise hell. Get help fast. The worst that could happen is you'll end up paying for the window."

● **"Don't be intimidated.** Try to diffuse his anger. Appeal to his

(See RAPE, p.8)

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**2/4:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "The New Underground Railroad," a short documentary on sanctuary for refugees. Marvin Center, 5:30pm.

**2/4:** SEDS holds meeting with shuttle video, discussion of speakers and SEDS newsletter. Marvin Center 423, 7:30pm.

**2/4:** Program Board holds general meeting. All welcome. Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm.

**2/5:** Student Activities Offices holds Town Meeting - Career Week Edition. An open discussion on issues related to the value of your GW education in today's job market. Marvin Center 415, 6pm.

**2/5:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds "Hearts & Minds," weekly supper fellowship, 609 21st St., 7pm.

**2/5:** Program Board - Political Affairs Committee presents Jon Rex Jones, President of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, will speak on the future of the United States' energy security and the apparent world oil glut and our present energy vulnerability. Marvin Center 405, 7:30pm.

**2/5:** Zionist Alliance presents Dr. Michael Keren, Senior Lecturer at Tel Aviv University, speaking on "Israel in the Scientific Technological Revolution." Refreshments will be served. 812 20th St., 8pm.

**2/5:** AIESEC holds general meeting. Marvin Center 407, 8:30pm.

**2/6:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents brown bag forum: "Subway Vigilante-Victim or Villain." Open discussion. 2131 G St., 12 noon.

**2/6:** Program Board presents Wallace Terry, author of the bestseller "Bloods," with his riveting multi-media

presentation dealing with the Vietnam War. Lisner Aud., 8pm.

**2/7:** St Elizabeth's Hospital Project holds orientation meeting for volunteers to work with patients at St. Elizabeths. Transportation to hospital by Red Cross van. For more info call Tina at 296-3526 or Scott at 387-6054.

**2/7:** Dept. of English presents "Passage to More Than India: A Discussion of E.M. Forster's Novel and David Lean's Film," with Eastern and Western members of the Dept. Refreshments. All welcome. Alumni House Lounge, 3pm.

**2/10:** Student Orientation Staff holds informational meeting for any student wishing to apply for the 1985-86 staff. Applications will be available. Marvin Center 405, 7pm.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**2/4:** Music Dept. presents George Steiner, violin and Francis Conlon, piano in concert. Marvin Theatre, 8pm. Call x6245 for ticket info.

**2/4:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom Room.

**2/5:** International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

**2/4:** English Dept. holds poetry reading with Bonnie Gordon, Hilary Tham and Bob Svenson. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12 noon.

**2/7:** Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg 0-102A, 12:30pm.

**2/7:** Dept. of English presents Joanne

Baro, Washington writer, reading from her new book, *Fatal Dreams*, memoir of a Washington death.

Refreshments; all welcome. Cosponsored by Jenny McLean Moore Fund Acad Ctr B-120, 8pm.

**2/7:** Colonnade Gallery opens exhibit celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Washington Monument, with artwork, cartoons, photography, historical document and souvenirs, both contemporary and vintage. Marvin Center 3rd Floor, Mon-Sat 7am-midnight, Sun 9am-midnight.

### SPORTS

Women's Athletics

**2/6:** Basketball vs. Georgetown, 7:30pm

**2/9:** Swimming vs Rutgers, 7pm

**2/10:** Basketball vs Temple, 2pm.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**VALENTINE DANCE** sponsored by the Gay People's Alliance on Saturday, February 9, 9:30pm-1:30am. \$5 covers unlimited food and beverage. Marvin Center.

The English Dept.'s **WRITING LAB** offers free one-on-one tutoring in writing. Students may come by the office, Stuart 201-A to sign up for a tutoring appt. or call x3765. Hours: Mon, Wed 10am to 7pm; Tue, Thur-9:30am to 7pm; Fridays 9:30 to 1:30pm.

**CLUTTERED CLOSET??** If you have any old records, books, clothes, jewelry or anything else that you want so much to get rid of, bring it to the Progressive Student Union office, Marvin Center 420, for our annual rummage sale. call first to see if so-

meone is around (x7590).

**GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS.** The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the 9th Annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW community whose accomplishments have had a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual or expected. All students, faculty, administrator and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations can be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 403. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, 2/19 at 5pm. Up to 10 awards will be presented at the spring commencements. For more info call the Office Of Student Affairs, x7210.

**COUNSELING CENTER NEWS.** Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St) and around campus. The following groups are now being organized:

-Fed Up With Bingeing, to be scheduled.

-Releasing Your Powers and Relaxing with Art, Monday 7:30-9pm.

-Secrets (support group for students who have been sexually or physically abused), to be scheduled.

-Wellness Workshops, Tuesdays 4-5:30pm.

-Insomnia, Tuesdays 5:30-6:30pm.

-Communicating Confidence, Wednesday 7-8:30pm.

-Study Skills Seminar, Wednesday, 4-5:30pm.

-Loss: Grieving the Death of Someone You Loved, Thursdays, 1-2:30pm.

For more info. and to sign up call x6550.

**GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE NEWS...** A lesbian rap group and walk-in counseling service is available on Wednesday nights at Whitman-Walker Clinic in Adams Morgan. For more info call 332-5935. If you are interested in performing or assisting in a local production of lesbian playwright Jane Chambers' "Last Summer At Bluefish Cove," call Miguel at 546-1801. Don't forget that the *Washington Blade*, DC's gay paper is available Fridays in the newspaper bin in the ground floor of the Marvin Center (near the travel office).

Join the cycling club: participate in day and weekend trips or just meet with fellow cyclists. Call now and ask about the details and look for posters when we hold our organizational meeting in mid-Feb. Ask for Mark or Anil at 463-3082.

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.



# Editorials

## Rape hurts

It's 11 p.m. You're tired. You decide that it's time for you to close that Personnel Management textbook and leave the library for home. Your friends left the library hours ago and you have no one to walk with you back to Thurston. You are female. You proceed to walk toward the dormitory all alone when suddenly that "gentleman" with the suit and tie and briefcase walking toward you grabs your arm and drags you into the quad and proceeds to rape you.

It's not a pleasant scenario. Rape is a crime of violence. Rape hurts. It could be you next time.

GW was visited by Harry O'Reilly, an internationally known authority on sex crime prevention. We are pleased that the GW Student Association sponsored this lecture and we hope that everyone learns the valuable lessons he brought to GW. O'Reilly said that rape is a big deal, it is painful, it can happen to any woman, rapists don't necessarily look like "monsters," and rapes are usually intra-racial. These are the facts, not the myths.

O'Reilly warned that there are three things that you can do to reduce the likelihood that this violent crime will be committed against you. First, don't walk alone. Time and time again we see students walking alone at night on campus and we must urge you to either walk with friends or request an escort. Both GWUSA and Campus Security provide escort services. Second, do not walk in alley-ways or poorly lit areas at night. Third, be sure to find a way to continually interrupt a rapist. All of this advice should be heeded.

If, unfortunately, you are in the midst of being raped there are some measures which you can take to halt the intruder—grab him where it hurts.

Date rape is another crime which O'Reilly addressed and we agree with his stance. You have a right to say no when you do not want to proceed any further with that lustful date. If he continues, you are being raped, your body and desires are being violated, and you have the right to prosecute him. Keep that in mind too.

## Bumper crop

Let's hope GW doesn't get carried away with its prize crop of freshman applicants and accept more than the University can accommodate.

It happened last year, remember?

At the beginning of this year the housing office had anticipated a freshman class of approximately 750 students—a total of 1,355 were admitted. The housing office was able to house most of those students, but barely—70 freshmen were placed in upperclassmen residence halls, which meant those upperclassmen on housing's waiting list had to pound sand.

GW Provost has said that the enrollment rate has to remain stable if the annual tuition increase for the next few years is to stay under 10 percent. Okay, cool, accept the necessary number of students needed to keep enrollment steady but don't go crazy by accepting too many.

The registrar's office should work with the housing office in setting the number of new students that will be accepted. Now. While there's still plenty of time.

## The GW Hatchet

George Bennett, editor-in-chief  
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Merv Keizer, music editor  
Steve Turtill, cartoonist  
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Marc Wolin, editorial page editor  
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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St. NW, Room 433, Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters, or signed columns, call the editorial office.



## Letters to the editor

### Round IV

No, Ms. Schab, research is not "absolutely vital in every charity." Contributors to SOME and a host of similar organizations know that their money is going to help needy people 100 percent (after administrative costs, which any charitable group would have) and not just 77.2 percent.

This still leaves the question, of course, of how to raise the 77.2 percent which is needed just as urgently as the money that SOME raises. Your GW University representative was dismayed at the apathy shown by GW students toward raising money for MDA. My own opinion is that if MDA, National Cancer Society, etc., would split off their program-services fund raising into a separate organization (MD Patients Association, Cancer Patients Association, etc.), which would be just as proud of working 100 percent for patients as you seem to be of not accepting United Way funds, then students would be more eager to contribute. Who wants to give charity to doctors, who are already rich? (Even if this is just an image, and not the reality.)

W.D. Maurer

### Redundancy

In Camille Pisk's letter to the editor ("Rude," Jan. 31), an anonymous Hatchet scribe is criticized for his malapropism and rudeness. On behalf of the rude journalist, I would like to point out that Ms. Pisk's phrase "raison d'etre for being here" is redundant. The GW Hatchet probably refrained from inserting an embarrassing "[sic]" after the redundancy because they agree with Ms. Pisk that "the search for knowledge should never be belittled."

Nate Rayle

### Royal flush

It is unbelievable and appalling how grown men who profess to be qualified as University students can leave the men's rooms in the filthy mess some do. It's as though they enjoyed filth at its worst. They must have no parents or overlook the fact that such conduct is a reflection on their parents. If they think they are vandals or saboteurs they are failures, for almost any child of ten, boy or girl, could conceive of more effective ways to vandalize or destroy. Far better a college-age student to think what such conduct does to you, your parents, and to others. So pray

clean up and straighten up and flush out after you use the rest room. Don't leave it for the next man or try to hold that royal flush for the next poker game. You'll know it when you got it. So clean up after yourself.

An alumnus of '39—we knew better and we do better, why can't you?

Bill Barbee

### Famine crisis

In the last few months, the appearance of dead, dying and emaciated men, women and children in the horn of Africa shown on the American TV has awakened the nation. The plight of other members of the human family was brought into American homes through vivid vicarious experience. Americans were exposed to the shocking effects of the devastating famine that Africa is experiencing and were sensitized into action.

The Ethiopian crisis is not unique as about 150 million people in 28 different countries are threatened by the worst famine this century. The American public's response has been commendable and has shown that the American conscience can still be stirred into action.

Needless to say, the aid program needs to be expanded and sustained and, more importantly, a long-term strategy must be devised to avoid large scale loss of life in the future. Humanity can no longer shirk its responsibility over the fate of others. Students cannot continue to live in ivory towers as many of us do now.

The African Students Organization intends to hold a seminar on the famine crisis in Africa aimed at promoting an awareness of the problem and of how we all can translate our responsibility into action. We invite students and faculty to contact us with ideas and suggestions at 676-7433.

George Mvenge, President,  
African Students Organization

### Don't shoot

Marc Wolin's defense of the New York City subway vigilante was both frightening and shameful. Although I share Mr. Wolin's condemnation and fear of the crimes of our cities, his "shoot to kill" remedy is surely not the answer.

Yes, the New York subway, like so many of our cities' streets are plagued by heinous crimes against innocent people. It is no illusion that we are all victims so many of us are forced to hide in our homes and fear for our lives even in broad daylight. But is Bernard

Goetz's act the answer?

I say emphatically "No." We are civilized people, not savages. It is not our place, no matter how frustrated we may feel, to take justice into our own hands. If we do, then we must all be prepared to take responsibility for our own actions, including the moral one of taking another human being's life. If we are to "shoot to kill" as Mr. Wolin suggests, then we are as low as the spineless punk we shoot.

What, then, are we to do? Well, first we have to use the Goetz case as an impetus to put further pressure on police and public safety authorities to improve protection of innocent citizens. To many that may sound like doing nothing but how far will we get by killing each other off?

Second, we must take it upon ourselves to help combat crime by organizing community groups and neighborhood watches. We must also educate ourselves about crime and force our governments to give incentives for better students to become police officers.

Third, and most importantly, we must recognize and acknowledge that much of today's crime is a result of one of our country's biggest failures—the slums and ghettos of our cities. With today's so-called better living standards, much of the poor and homeless have been forgotten and left out in the cold. Until we start rebuilding and aiding our nation's impoverished, we can never even begin to alleviate crime. Don't get me wrong, I am not saying these punks should go unpunished—we should just try to stop others before it starts.

Mr. Wolin seems to suggest that Mr. Goetz's actions would make subway criminals think before they take on their next victim. I doubt these guys are stupid—instead, maybe their reaction will be to "shoot first." And Mr. Wolin, what are we to do—shoot anyone who looks suspicious? What if he wanted to know where 116th Street station was? What then? Just chalk it up to a mistake.

What I suggest here is by no means the only solution, but it is better than Mr. Wolin's "shoot to kill." Crime is far too rampant in U.S. cities and we must join together to bring it to a peaceful end. If we follow Mr. Wolin's knee-jerk advice then there is no hope for us, for we will be no better than the punks we are so afraid of. And when we descend into hell, there isn't any way out.

Elizabeth M. Cosin

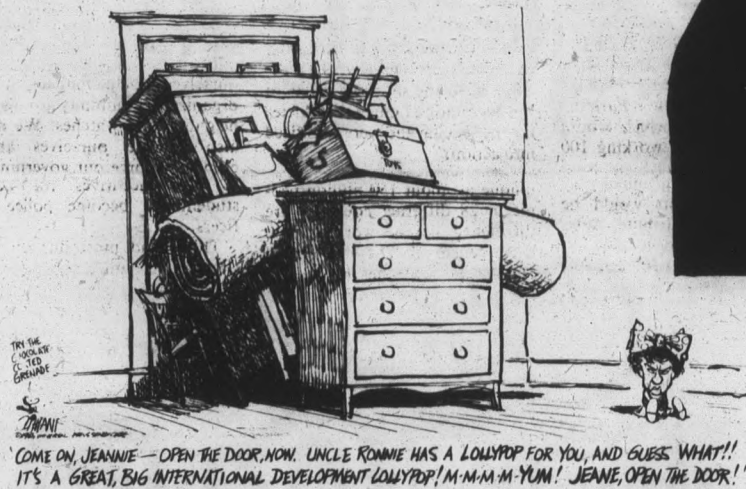
Marc Wolin's column will appear again next week.



# Opinion



## Drawing board



## How the Pentagon can save a cool \$20 billion

With any major issue, one can focus on its ripples, waves or tide effects. Defense spending is no different.

Those who prefer to deal with ripples concern themselves with assorted instances of the Pentagon paying grossly-inflated prices for various items. However, there are also examples of many parts going to the military for less than a civilian would pay. These do not make for good press and are rarely covered except in defense journals. In either case, a few anecdotes and horror stories are hardly the basis for revision of our national security posture.

The waves of defense spending problems are with individual weapons systems, such as the F-18 fighter plane. While the amount of dollars involved is larger, they still represent a mere fraction of the defense budget. If a weapons system was cancelled and yielded a net savings of \$1 billion, it would still be less than the amount expended by the Pentagon on an average work day. This is not to state that dubious purchasing practices and weapons systems should not be revised or scrapped, but that the attention of both the public and public servants must focus more upon larger, more expensive waves of military spending.

A glaring and expensive liability in our overall military posture that must be addressed is the standardization of equipment, not just among our alliance partners but among each of our own services. The British Royal Air Force repelled Hitler's Luftwaffe from over the skies of England during the Battle of Britain with only two main

fighter planes: the Spitfire and the Hurricane. Today, each service of our military has at least two fighter planes of its own: the F-4, F-15 and F-16 for the Air Force; the Marine Corps' AV-8B and F-18; and our Navy's F-4, F-14 and F-18. Not only would billions be saved in increased procurements of greater numbers of standardized fighters such as the F-16, but they would multiply over the years in lessened training, maintenance and repair costs, cheaper parts and replacement units and availability to our allies at reduced prices through increased production. The need for

from other services when not used for their primary mission.

To realize savings over the long-term, increases in defense procurement and purchasing should be stretched out. The true costs of many defense programs will not be absorbed for years as a result of low start-up costs for many projects. The amount approved, in a given year, could reach into billions while outlays, or the actual amount expended, might be only a few million. If increases in ships, manpower and non-essential military construction were mitigated, then coupled with cuts in administrative overhead, the standardization of weapons systems and needed reforms in military health care, base operations and personnel practices, over \$20 billion could be saved annually while enhancing our national security posture with greater efficiency and effectiveness.

Illuminating the examples of overpayment by the Pentagon can serve a useful purpose. But if the motive of reformers is to save money while strengthening our military, they are "missing the forest for the trees." Substantial savings will come from revising the policies and practices of the Pentagon rather than reviewing the purchase of a few items. Most importantly, there would not only be much satisfaction in seeing the defense budget and budget deficit decrease, but more security in viewing the capabilities of our military increase.

Jonathan Yates is a graduate student majoring in international affairs.

Jonathan Yates

standardization holds true for other weapons systems and practices. Specific examples include basic flight training and medical services.

Increased cooperation for combat missions among our services would also allow for billions to be saved and greater efficiency. Rather than spending \$17 billion to develop another aircraft carrier task force when we have 13, land-based warplanes from bases in England, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Europe and other areas should be used to control sea lanes. Marine Corps amphibious lift units could be assigned to facilitate the movement of forces



## **Freshman English program set for fall**

Columbian College has created a new residential program to begin next fall for incoming freshmen who are exempt from English 9-10, according to Holliday B. Wagner, assistant dean for special programs in Columbian College.

The program entitled, "Roots: An Exploration of Western Culture" will be open to 18

freshmen. The 18 students and resident/teacher assistant will live together on a designated floor of Crawford Hall.

The students will earn six credits over the year—three credits in English composition and three credits in Humanities.

The class is designed to give interested freshmen an opportunity to begin their education with

the beginning of western culture, Wagner said.

Students in "Roots" will read literature of the Greeks, Romans, early Judaic, and early Christian to explore the origins of western ideas, said Robert Jones, professor of religion.

"Roots" will use the opportunities of Washington D.C. and the experience of living

together to enrich classroom lectures, Wagner said.

Students interested in participating in "Roots" will have to apply separately after being admitted to Columbian College. "Roots" joins "Politics and Values" as an alternative curriculum for incoming freshmen.

-Hal Rosenberg

## **VALENTINE'S DAY**

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## **GW security distributing crime prevention memos**

by Rich Katz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A crime prevention program "has been lacking at GW for a long, long time. We are trying to bring the department into law enforcement which stresses the pro-active approach instead of the re-active. Prevent crime before it occurs," said Edward Kenney, director of the GW Office of Safety and Security.

The Office of Safety and Security has begun issuing monthly memos that give crime prevention tips to members of the GW community.

Last month GW security issued a memo to every University department. The awareness memo indicates that many of the office crimes which are occurring "would not have been committed if office personnel had been alert to strangers in the office and had taken a few simple steps to safeguard their valuables."

December's memo pertained to

alcohol. Future memos will concern street robberies and sexual assault.

Kenney feels that his staff, in accordance with the Metropolitan Police Department, could help make the tip-off of the campaign a success.

"We want to go by the educational concept of repetition and reinforce the concept that it is the individual's responsibility. We are making people aware of the crime problem," Kenney explained.

Another aspect of the crime prevention program has already been launched in the residence halls. The department's plan is to reach the "residents of every floor of every residence hall," Kenney said.

The overall program aims at making members of the GW community more aware of their responsibility in counteracting and preventing criminal situations.

## **TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5**

### **JOHN REX JONES OF THE INDEPENDENT PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**

### **WILL SPEAK ON**

### **THE FUTURE OF THE U.S. ENERGY SECURITY**

**7:30 p.m. Marvin Center 405**

### **RECEPTION TO FOLLOW**



# Black history month events set

by Matthew Levey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wallace Terry, whose book "Bloods" is currently on the best-seller list, and Randall Robinson, the Executive Director of TransAfrica, are among the many speakers and personalities who will be on campus in February for Black History Month.

The events, co-sponsored by the Black People's Union and the Program Board, include activities ranging from this Tuesday's panel discussion on "Black Entrepreneurs: Making It in the '80s" to the third annual Gospel Concert on Sunday Feb. 10.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, Dr. Francis Welsing will discuss "Racism and Its Impact on Black Male-Female Relationships" in the Marvin Center. With the exception of two weekend fund-raising parties, all of the events are free and open to the GW community.

Randall Robinson, whose organization has been supervising the daily anti-apartheid protests at the South African Embassy, will speak about apartheid and the Ethiopian famine on Feb. 19 in his lecture on "Africa: A Continent in Turmoil."

The panel discussion on black entrepreneurs ties in with the Career Services Center's Career Week '85, and features many important Black businessmen, including Marvin Dooie of the D.C. Minority Business Opportunity Commission.

**The GW Hatchet**  
**676-7550**

## Schedule for Black History Month

The following is a schedule of major events that will be taking place over the next month. Additional information may be obtained from the Black Peoples Union at 676-7321.

- Tomorrow: "Black Entrepreneurs: Making it in the '80s" Marvin Center 415 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the forum.
- Wednesday: Author Wallace Terry will speak about his best-seller "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans" in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m. Lecture and slide presentation.
- Feb. 10: "Make a Joyful Noise ..." gospel concert in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater at 3:30 p.m. A reception will follow the concert.
- Feb. 14: "Racism and its Impact on Black Relationships" in Marvin Center 426 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the discussion.
- Feb. 19: "Africa: A Continent in Turmoil" Marvin Center 410 and 415 at noon. Randall Robinson of TransAfrica will be the speaker.
- Feb. 27: "Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century" with GW Associate Professor of American History and Civilization James O. Horton at 3:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.
- Feb. 28: "Blacks, Opportunity and Government" with Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 426.

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Can one person make the difference in the smallest of shifting communities - the world of work and get-ahead, the exam room full of cheating, the racist jokes riding the crests of beer mugs?

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## Med center gets endowment

The GW Medical Center has received \$800,000 for cancer research and the purchase of related equipment from the estate of Dr. Frederick J. Cullen, a former staff member at GW who died in 1968, and his wife Marie Stone Cullen.

An endowment fund will be established with over one-half million dollars of the bequest, the remaining \$275,000 will go

towards the purchase of an electron microscope.

Cullen worked at GW in research and development of standards for the use of non-prescription drugs. He later served as medical director and executive vice president of the Proprietary Association of America. Cullen graduated from the Winona College of Pharmacy at Indianapolis in 1907. He re-

ceived an M.D. degree at the University of Colorado in 1913.

Cullen's wife, an active member of the Red Cross, died in 1978. The bequest came to GW following the death of Mrs. Cullen's mother who died in late 1984.

The endowment will be known as the "Frederick John Cullen and Marie Stone Cullen Fund" for cancer research.

## O'Reilly says 'safety in numbers'

**RAPE, from p. 3**

good nature or his religion. Tell him you're pregnant and he'll kill the baby. Act crazy. Make a fuss or be rude, but screaming with a gun pointed to your head might get you murdered. You have to use your best judgement."

• "Access your own strength. If you decide to fight, do it effectively. Unless you seriously

hurt him, he can retaliate. If you can't hurt him badly, then don't do it at all ... [your own] weapons can easily be turned against you. Or go along with him at first, and while you pretend to caress his face, reach up and gouge his eye out. Sometimes he'll want you to touch him ... go along with it until you can grab his testicles—then squeeze as hard as you can."

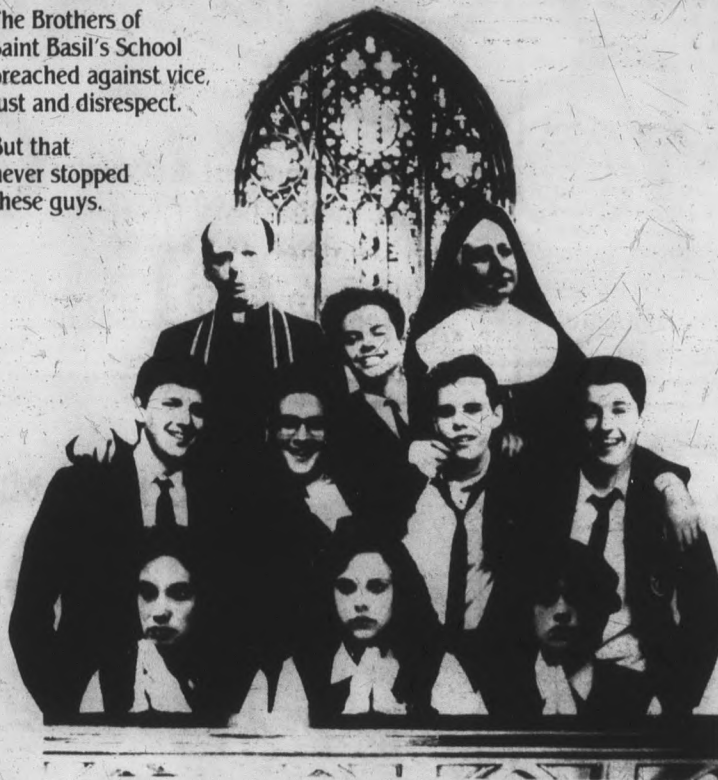
• "Submitting is a viable option

if the situation is life-threatening. The most important thing to do is stay alive."

O'Reilly stressed the importance of walking in groups. "There's safety in numbers. Stay out of alleyways at night, especially the area around the School Without Walls. If you don't have someone to walk with, call the Escort Service here on campus," he said.

The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect.

But that never stopped these guys.



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# Larger than LIFE

## Day of the groundhog:

**Text by  
Marc Wolin**

The great Punxsutawney scam

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., FEB. 2—Remain bundled up and do not remove that scarf from your neck yet. Punxsutawney Phil (pronounced as Punk-sa-taw-nee), the "official" groundhog of the world, that Seer of all Seers, saw his shadow at 7:28 a.m. Saturday at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania and forecast at least six more weeks of winter weather.

With a crowd of approximately 1,500 people cheering "we want  
**TURN TO PAGE 11**

SPECIAL

2

Features  
in one  
section



**Text by Peter Linehan**

## New school in town

'No, this is not a religion'

There's a new school in town—the Maharishi Vedic University.

While this school will offer the normal core courses one would expect from any University, it boasts the added feature of turning much of its inquiry "in on the knower." That is to say students at the Vedic University learn not only about the world around them, but also the world potential within them. This is done through the daily practice of Transcendental Meditation—coming into contact with the Unified Field.

Transcendental Meditation? Maharishi Mahesh Yogi? Unified Field? Wait a minute, isn't that one of those religious cult groups? Didn't the Beatles hang out with that Maharishi guy back in the '60s? Yes, the Beatles did follow the teachings of Maharishi for some time. "No," Dr. Barry Charles will tell you, "this is not a religion."

Most GW students would be hard pressed to find a more appealing attraction of the school than its exposure to the wide range of interests and ideas that

its location in the nation's capital offers. One such underutilized opportunity is the program for enlightenment offered by the Maharishi International University College of Natural Law. They are the people whose occasional talks and lectures on campus are perhaps laughed at, but otherwise ignored.

But the MIU program is still there at 1111 H Street, and it's getting bigger.

*A new gate to fulfillment for all mankind is being opened today—HIS HOLINESS MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI, Washington, D.C., January 12, 1984.*

Dr. Barry Charles is President of the World Medical Association for Perfect Health in the United States; he is also a representative and practitioner of the TM program.

The overall goal of the program is to teach people how to commune with the Unified Field which is defined as the basis of all knowledge. This is all explained in the ancient Vedic sciences. These sciences are based in the Vedas—

the same knowledge which forms the basis of the Hindu religion. The Vedas (knowledge) are most easily described as primordial bodies of sound which have always existed and encompass the founding truths of existence. The ultimate goal is to get 7,000 people trained in TM to work out of D.C. and, through the combined efforts of their meditation, to achieve what is known as the Super Radiance Effect.

The Super Radiance Effect is achieved through the fusion of 7,000 minds engaging in TM simultaneously. The figure of 7,000 is the square root of one percent of the world's population. With this number of minds collectively turning in on the Unified Field, they claim to be able to attain such coherence with the laws of nature that they are able to create a world-wide atmosphere of unity and harmony which is conducive to better living. So far they have been able to maintain groups whose effects reach specific cities and countries, but not one large enough to unify the

**TURN TO PAGE 12**



# INTERVIEW: Salvadoran refugee on sanctuary

The issue of churches in the United States illegally giving political sanctuary to El Salvadorean refugees who face political persecution in their native country has been hitting the front pages with frequency in recent weeks. We spoke with Rev. Bill Crawford, the Chairman of GW's Board of Chaplains, and "Rosa Maria," a 23-year-old native of El Salvador, about her experience with sanctuary and the issue in general.

**Q: What were the circumstances of you coming to the United States from El Salvador?**

**A: [Rosa Maria]**— I was a university student at The Catholic University in San Salvador and because of my major... I was

helping the displaced in camps. I don't know if you know much about the situation of the people there; probably not because it is not very well publicized ... Most of them are peasants that come in because of the cleaning operations ... on the country side. Most of the people are children and women and they have a lack of ... the most basic things to survive.

A friend of mine who was a nurse's student was killed—that was 1982 [when we were at the camps]. She was really disappeared and we couldn't find anything about her after that. Some people said that she was captured by civil [military] dressed people like the ones who belong to the death squads. She wasn't affiliated with any political organiza-

tion or anything like that but she was doing work with the refugees in the camps. And, of course, the displaced persons were really victims of what the military was doing on the country side and [they] were telling us their stories of how they fled and had to leave their homes and how they had to be running around for days ... and it was a big security problem

About a month after she was killed a group of men went to my home and looked for me. I wasn't there but they threatened my mother and my [child]. Fortunately they didn't do anything to them, but I was told by her [Rosa's mother] that they were looking for me to take me. These people were dressed in civil [military] uniforms and were using masks ... Apparently some other neighbor was disappeared but ... I didn't want to stay any longer to find out who was being disappeared because my life was in danger.

With so much military activity around we didn't want to stay any longer and that's when we left.

In my trip I took the same way that millions of El Salvadoreans came. I came in illegally because I had to leave my country right away without waiting for a visa or something like that and because it took too much time and too many requirements from the embassy that I decided to leave the country even though I was a woman and I knew the threats women have in this way—women were being raped—and in general people were being threatened or even deported from Mexico.

On our way in Mexico city the coyotes [smugglers] took my daughter ... to another point on the border in a car with false papers. I was supposed to cross the border through a tunnel which I was told by other people that many Central Americans crossing the border had found death, but the group of us, about 20, were captured by the Mexican immigration and were in jail for about two weeks in really inhuman conditions and then deported back to Guatemala. By that time I didn't know where my daughter was because the coyotes took a passport and all the papers that we had including contacts to the other side.

But with the help of a brother that I have in Guatemala we got in contact with the same coyotes and made it to the United States. Finally, after months of separation I met up with my daughter and I decided to come here to Washington.

Through a legal center I got in contact with the Rev. John Steinbrink from the D.C. Sanctuary Coordinating Committee... And after understanding what the sanctuary was all about and with the tremendous need of protection from deportation [I took sanctuary with the church]. Especially because I knew that if I would apply I would not have enough proof to be granted political asylum because I did not have a reporter following me when the death squads were after me. I consider [this] a just act for us

because I really felt the need for protection.

**Q: Your story, maybe because I'm hearing it first person, seems to be so much more telling than anything I read or see in the media. Do you feel that people in the U.S. are getting a fair representation of what is going on in El Salvador?**

**A: [Rosa Maria]**— You really don't. It's really not working. It's not really telling what the military is doing against the people. I think that's why the sanctuary is so important to us ... because at the same time it gives us protection, it gives us a chance to talk to you. Because I know that without feeling some kind of protection we could not really be talking a lot and having this opportunity.

**Q: How difficult is it for a political refugee to get political asylum?**

**A: [Rev. Bill Crawford]**— That's an important issue in all of this to recognize. At the borders and at the embassies the option of asylum is not presented with enough frequency, the mechanics are not available to offer to someone like Rosa Maria. For many refugees coming into this country the idea of political asylum is not presented or considered. And so refugees flocking to sanctuaries has become the only point available for actual solace because what would be the most bona fide option—political asylum—just has not been available.

**Q: What credentials would be necessary to get political asylum? Is it really out of the question?**

**A: [Rev. Bill Crawford]**— It shouldn't be out of the question. It basically is, and Rosa may want to speak on this. I mean, you really need to give evidence of the persecution under which you have to live and the threat that you have had to endure in your country of origin and ostensibly that's a function of the State Department to make that an option for someone in Rosa Maria's situation. And in many ways what the churches have done is to do what the government has not been able to do. Sanctuary is an option afforded to a refugee person by way of a church's action in lieu of political asylum which our government has not been able to institute in as many cases as possible.

**Q: According to the laws of the U.S., is it legal for a church to give a refugee asylum?**

**A: [Rev. Bill Crawford]**— Well, that's why this is such a hot issue. It's technically illegal to harbor an illegal alien if one does not have a bona fide visa or papers for political asylum. The church has said—and Rosa's has been an example of this—in a case where the person is fleeing for their life, quite literally, when asylum is not available we will provide sanctu-

ary. And that's what the reaction across the states has been in terms of churches ... And if we understand what Rosa is saying, to wait around in San Salvador for papers to be processed is to live under life threatening circumstances. And rather than wait she has fled and found a home in this city's sanctuary.

**Q: I'm unclear as to how a refugee who doesn't know anyone could hook up with a church offering sanctuary. It seems like a very precarious situation.**

**A: [Rosa Maria]**— The legal centers know—for example, the Refugee Committee knows that the churches are offering this so I think that it is very important that we can keep informed about these things. I mean, by the time I was here I did consult with the lawyers about getting legal in this country, not to get established completely, but at least not to be deported ... I was told that El Salvadoreans are not getting political asylum in this country. I felt like how can I avoid deportation because for me to be back there would be the end and so that's why I think it is important ...

[Rev. Bill Crawford]— I think it's clear that Crecan and the churches—that that network is, not a bureaucratic system. It is an ad hoc effort ... and what has been often referred to as an underground railroad. Much like the middle of the 18th century in this country. That is not a system. That is, it's a network of community folks across the United States who are recognized because they as a congregation or a church has said they will be a sanctuary ...

[Rosa Maria]— I feel very moved by the fact that the sanctuary movement is not just giving us the protection that the government is not giving us but also is identifying with the suffering which is very important. There's a human relationship and it is also in all the dimensions of the word a Christian work—for people with people.

**Q: How effective is the sanctuary given by a church. Is it respected by other organizations?**

**A: [Rev. Bill Crawford]**— The most recent arrests really point to just that question and I'm not sure just how it's going to be resolved. What Rev. Fife in Tucson and John Steinbrink here in Washington will tell you is that, "I will not give up or reveal the identity of someone who has sanctuary in my church who I know will face death when they get off the plane or the bus in El Salvador. And that means if you want to prosecute someone, do so to me. This person has sanctuary in my church." And what Steinbrink and Fife are saying, and what Christians are saying in this regard, is that when it comes down to it—they will place the cross above the flag.

## CLUBS MON.

Due to the phenomenal dearth of entertainment this week we at The GW Hatchet are proud to offer the reader a concise guide on "How to See as Many Different Sub-Cultures in One Night as Possible While Still Hitting the Undisputed Hot Spots of the 1990s." For the commuters and those of you who don't mind a buzz to the suburbs there's always **Bullshooter's** in Bethesda, where one can witness never-mentioned competition between 17-year-old girls and 40-year-old women for 30-year-old men (please bring your movie cameras). But if you're going to stay in town, no despair is necessary for there is a veritable plethora of diverse distractions at which to digress. While **Don Flor** doesn't usually make it into our selective selections, they're pulling through this week with **Betinho**, Brazilian guitar and vocals—a little something different for the weekend fare. **Ireland's Own** is coming through with a modified version of Banjo Dancing in the person of Seamus Kennedy, who mixes guitar playing and comedy for a delightful evening of sorts. **Champion's** in Georgetown will air tonight's GW-Virginia tilt on cable TV before providing the current Top 40's fare, and of course there is the perennial Live Blues Jam at the **Gentry**—if this isn't worth going to tonight then don't go here tonight.

## TUES.

Wayland Flowers and Madame will be at **Charlie's**. For those of you who've forgotten, they're that very entertaining man and old lady mannequin team who kept us laughing through who knows how many rounds of Hollywood Squares. The **Gentry** will be hosting a celebrity jam with celebrity Danny Gatto, but if you're hankering for a slightly different bent on those same soulful sounds you can swing on by **Colonel Brooks Tavern**, where **Federal Jazz Commission** will be blowing out some dixieland. Why

not just get back in the swing of things tonite and pop over to the **Kennedy Center Concert Hall** and see how **Mstislav Rostropovich** is doing as he rolls us through some of the classics with the assistance of both the National Symphony Orchestra and The Oratorio Society of Washington.

## WED.

**Bayou** comes through this day with a little something billed as 1964, which is a Beatles tribute. The Beatles probably won't be there, but their music will and that's good enough. Down at the **Ibex** they'll be backing things up a little also with **Vernon Robinson's Oldies Revue**, this time with **The Dream Steppers**. **Saba** comes shining through with a performance by **Jonathan Richman**—the guy who once played at GW's very own George's and even across the street at the now-defunct **Adam's 21**. It seems that with each new D.C. performance he's moving further and further away from GW. Someone's not taking showers.

## PICK

**Jonathan Richman** is the pick this week, and it's not only because there's absolutely nothing else worth watching (unless you've read the remarkably innovative suggestions listed above)—it's because he's good. Brief Richman synopsis: As a teenager he would play guitar at parties until he was thrown out and would see more **Velvet Underground** shows than anyone except for the people in the band (and maybe more than them). In the early '70s he played conga drums a lot and made classic rock albums with the revolutionary line up of guitar, bass, keyboard, and drums. Members of his original band went on to be in the **Cars** and **Talking Heads**, and the **Sex Pistols** covered one of his songs. In the late '70s and '80s he got married (only once) and played quieter stuff that's 32 times more honest than anything you'll see on MTV. Currently he's playing clubs like **Saba** on Wednesday nights.

LARGER THAN LIFE  
The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Jason Kolker  
Production: Jennifer Clement  
Contributors: Pete Linehan, Marc Wolin, David Itkin  
Photos: Marc Wolin



# All the world and The GW Hatchet go to Punxsutawney

from page 9

Phil!" and "Phil, Phil!", James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, leader of the highly regarded "inner council," whose ranks claim to be able to communicate with and understand the groundhog, tapped a cane on the door of Phil's hole, opened the door, pulled Phil out of the hole, held him up for all to see, and read a proclamation declaring that "Phil has seen his shadow and winter will last another six weeks." The 12 members of the inner council were dressed in tails and top-hats.

This writer didn't see Phil's shadow. There were no shadows anywhere. Seven inches of fresh snow had already fallen on this



community nestled in the Allegheny mountain range of north-western Pennsylvania and it was still snowing quite heavily at dawn when Punxsutawney Phil was said to have made his forecast. If there were any shadows at all they were not from sunlight but from network television lights surrounding Gobbler's Knob.

Gobbler's Knob is a place deep in the woods and high up on a mountain in Punxsutawney, Pa. The first official trek to Gobbler's Knob was made on Feb. 2, 1887. From these beginnings, the official weather forecast of the

Punxsutawney Groundhog has been announced around the world each year through newspaper, radio, and television coverage. Bill Nulon, a member of the inner council and secretary of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club as well as executive director of the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce said, "I will be spending most of the day answering telegrams from around the world inquiring what Phil forecast."

One telegram came from The London Times and Nulon said he expected to hear from many of the European newspapers throughout the day.

America did not create Groundhog Day. The Roman legions during the conquering of the northern country in central Europe brought this tradition to the Germans, who picked it up and concluded that if the sun made an appearance on Feb. 2, which is known as Candlemas Day, an animal would cast a shadow and thus they know there would be six more weeks of bad weather. A second winter.

Pennsylvania's earliest settlers were German and they found groundhogs in profusion in many parts of the state. They determined that the groundhog was the most intelligent and sensible animal and therefore decided that if the sun did appear on Feb. 2, so wise an animal as the groundhog would see its shadow and hurry back into his underground home for another six weeks of winter.

Punxsutawney, Pa. is a community with a population of little more than 10,000 people, most from a German-Protestant background. They call this groundhog "His Majesty" and Phil is the key to their existence. One side of a building in town has a groundhog mural painted on it, the shopping



plaza is known as "Groundhog Mall," the local coffee shop has paintings of groundhogs on the walls, you can buy "groundhog cookies" at the MacKenzie's candy shop on Main Street—everything in Punxsutawney is related to the groundhog!

Hersh White, a junior attending Punxsutawney High School, said "our high school has five groundhog mascots and we name a groundhog King and Queen who are graduating seniors." The groundhog Queen this year is Marti Jarbeck and the King is

Chuck Young. They were named by the principal of Punxsutawney High School, Al Anthony, and were honored at a big banquet held Saturday night at the Punxsutawney Country Club. The adults of this town name a Man and Woman of the year as well as Punxsutawney Ambassadors at this banquet.

The Punxsutawney banquet caps a day of celebration which begins very early in the morning. People began to arrive at Gobbler's Knob at 5:30 a.m. One truckdriver, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I specifically asked my dispatcher to give me a haul to take to Pennsylvania so I could see Phil." He drove from California. Students from Duquesne University, Roosevelt University, Penn State, Carnegie-Mellon, and many other schools were present. Three men from Indiana University of Pennsylvania said that they arrived at 5 a.m. to see Phil.

These men, who were dressed in shorts and were without shirts, were disappointed with Phil's prediction. One girl held up a sign which read "I miss Miami." After the main event, everyone was invited to the Punxsutawney Country Club for a free breakfast and speeches from members of the inner council. Punxsutawney residents spend the afternoon honoring the many foreign exchange students temporarily staying in the area and later attend the banquet.

A gala week-long Groundhog Festival is held each year in Punxsutawney during the week of July 4 with activities such as dances, art and hobby shows, stage productions, parades, contests, sidewalk events, motorcycle

events, antique car shows and flea markets. Also, the annual Groundhog Outing and Hunt is held each year the second Wednesday in August. The event climaxes when the Groundhog is found and then fed a small amount of Groundhog punch by the chief mixologist and then is released to go about his way.

Punxsutawney Phil has his own home. He does not live in a hole. He is placed there for this event. He also has a wife, his second, named Philomena. Judge Edwin Snyder, Jefferson County Judge and a member of the Inner Circle, united Phil and Philomena in marriage at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 2, 1984, at Gobbler's Knob. Phil's first wife, Phyllis, drowned in a hole one year earlier and was buried in a special ceremony at Gobbler's Knob. Phil also has an understudy, Barney, who is Phil's first cousin. When the day comes that Phil dies, Barney will become the official Punxsutawney groundhog and will have to change his name to Phil.

Congressman William F. Klingner (R-Pa.) said "this is my first trip to see Phil on this important day." He, too, was disappointed with Phil's prediction. Punxsutawney Phil has predicted an early spring only five times in 98 years. Means said, "Phil is always accurate. It is the weather that is sometimes inaccurate." Phil's success rate is 35 percent. If Phil does not see his shadow Spring is declared to be "just around the corner." When asked to define precisely what "just around the corner" means, Means said "oh, that's about six weeks." Now, you tell me what the difference is.

Also contributing to this article was David Itkin.



Punxsutawney city fathers gather around Gobbler's Knob at dawn Saturday.



# The 'Unified Field' and you

from page 9

world collective consciousness.

"What this technology does, which no education does, is it trains an individual to act in accord with the laws of nature—that's what Veda-based education does." Dr. Charles explained the MIU program: "It opens to the individual's awareness, the home of all the laws of nature, the Unified Field."

In the MIU program the student is not only exposed to the standard scope of courses, but also the dependency, the causality of every piece of knowledge in conjunction with the whole. In teaching a course, an instructor, with the aid of video tapes of Maharishi and other enlightening personages, will first go over the specific material of the class then at the end of the class time is set aside to review the relation of the specifics of the day's lesson to the greater whole of information. The idea is to give the student a sense of relevance to what he is learning.

Dr. Charles said, "Today, people, after a time, start feeling that what they're learning has some lack of relevance. What this knowledge offers, courses offered by MVU, is knowledge to make every student self-sufficient. So that they feel at home with all knowledge. So that they're infinitely creative, infinitely intelligent—they're able to handle everything from its source."

The program includes morning and afternoon meditation sessions in which everyone, faculty and students alike, participates. The purpose of these sessions is to learn to reduce one's perceptions of the outside world to bring about a sense of calm turning the focus of the mind inward. In the relaxing period of meditation the object is to reduce all stimuli until all that's left is the perception of the one force from which all else arises—Unified Field.

"It opens to the individual's awareness, the home of all the laws of nature, the Unified Field," Dr. Charles went on, "That is our theme here ... gaining the support of nature. What does that mean? ... functioning with the same efficiency, with which nature governs the entire universe. Functioning with the same efficiency with which nature organizes and governs the entire universe."

He asked us to think of a gardener and his plants. "Unified Field contains everything, like the sap contains the thorn and the petal and the stem. Here what we're doing is getting to the root of knowledge, pouring water at the roots so we nourish the whole plant—so it solves the problem of education, it solves the problem of relevance."

"What you have when someone graduates," he continued, "is a fully capable, self-sufficient, non-dependant individual, who has the support of nature ... It's a very fabulous kind of breakthrough in education, because if you can gain access to

the home of all the laws of nature then you can act ... then you have command, mastery over natural law, therefore, you really are a master of creation, in a sense."

Realizing the compulsion to succeed in life that many students are caught up in, and in light of the increasingly competitive atmosphere of our society, TM training is presented as a panacea of sorts. Dr. Charles expounded on this, "If they want to eliminate any chance of failure ... if they want to make sure, that they're absolutely going to be successful—that means self-sufficient, non-dependant, able to get what they want to fulfill their desires—then they have to have this education. This is not esoteric knowledge, this is the most practical ... knowledge they can get, because this is the skill of using your own intelligence and creativity to work for you."

"And so every student should have this knowledge," he said, "they can go to GW—fine. Great education at GW, but they should take courses at MVU and gain this knowledge of their own creative potential and become leaders in their country and they'll excel ... in their subjects ... We would invite all the students of George Washington University to look into the programs of Maharishi Vedic University as an adjunct to their education and to gain this supreme knowledge of life—so that when they finish their education they really are educated."

Finally, we are consoled that for all the problems and demands of the world aren't so bad.

"It's a very good time for the world; they don't need to panic, they should just know that the programs of MVU in establishing this 7,000 Maharishi firmly says there's no need for panic—just a rising sunshine of the Age of Enlightenment."

Already once in their central campus in Fairfield, Iowa, from Dec. 17, 1983 to Jan. 6, 1984, MIU was able to gather 7,000 people together to give the world "a global taste of utopia." In the words of Maharishi himself, "The success of the Assembly of 7,000 at MIU has created a great wave of inspiration throughout the world to establish coherence creating groups on every continent and in every country to perpetuate unified field based civilization for generations to come."

Cited during this global taste are these "expressions of Heads of State indicating rising strength and coherence in national and world consciousness:"

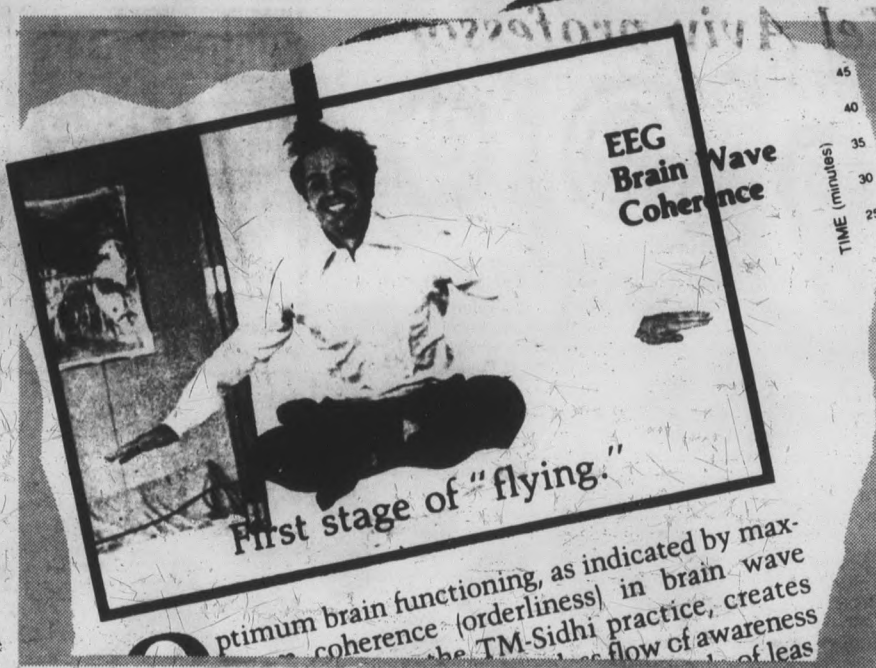
December 20 "Confidence is in the air and with good reason."—U.S. President Reagan.

December 22 "... I feel fine. I don't think I've ever felt better."—Ronald Reagan.

December 26 "... The most important thing now is not to lose the tempo and the generally positive intent to get things going."—Soviet Premier Andropov.

Other indicators of their pervasive effects that MIU has noted are:

● Fighting in the Falklands, Civil



violence in D.C., Tornadoes in Midwestern and Eastern U.S. during periods of "Low numbers at MIU insufficient to maintain coherence in national and world consciousness."

● Peaceful elections in El Salvador, Marital law lifted in Poland, U.S. consumer confidence highest ever recorded during periods of "high numbers at MIU creating coherence in national and world consciousness."

In a proclamation read by Marion Barry's special assistant for education, the Mayor proclaimed Saturday, January 12, 1985 as "Unified Field Based Education Day" in Washington D.C.

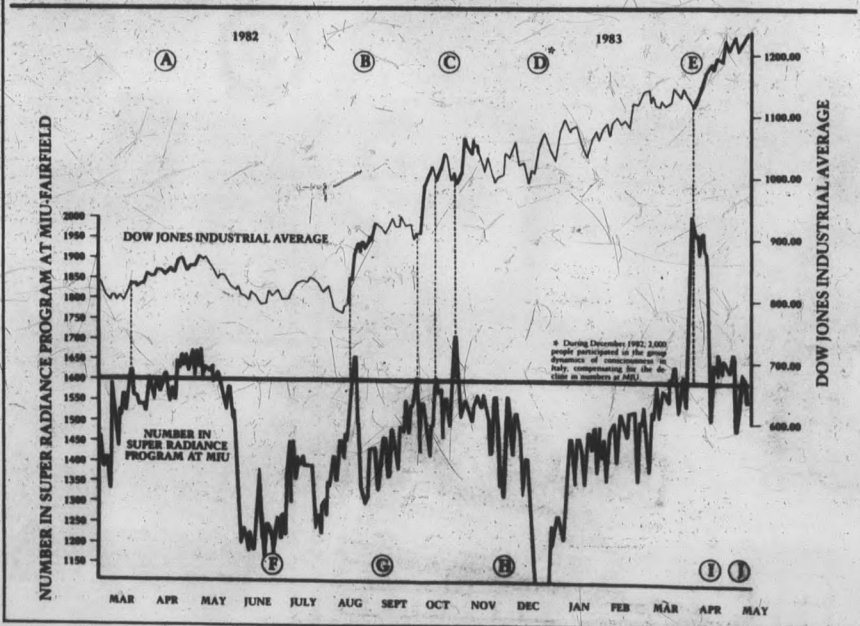
"You were born in a very good time," we are told.

MIU literature explains levitating (above) and the effects of thinking good thoughts about the stock market (below). At center, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.



## INFLUENCE OF THE GROUP DYNAMICS OF CONSCIOUSNESS ON THE STOCK MARKET AND ON NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AND TRENDS

In 1982 and 1983, each time the number of people practicing the group dynamics of consciousness at Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, rose to 1600 or more, there was an upsurge of positivity in economic, political, and social trends. When the numbers at MIU dropped, negativity and turbulence erupted nationally and internationally.





## Tel Aviv professor calls Kahane 'fascist'

Israeli parliament member Meir Kahane "resembles the fascist leaders of the 1930s," said Michael Keren, senior professor at Tel Aviv University, at the GW Hillel Friday night. Keren spoke on Kahane, as well as many other problems facing Israel today.

Kahane is a "major concern" of Israelis, and it took "some time for the Israeli public to catch on to his racist views." Kahane, according to Keren, gets much of his support from young people. Israelis born after the Six-Day War in 1967, "do not know an Israel" that does not occupy Arab lands. Keren described the right-wing shift of Israeli youth as a "phenomenon."

Keren said, "I don't think that it really matters," that Israeli General Ariel Sharon lost his libel

suit against Time magazine because it helped him politically. Keren described Sharon as a man "who likes to fight ... and who was probably unaware of American [libel] law."

"Aliyah [Jewish immigration to Israel] is one value that crosscuts political differences," Keren said. While there is currently a controversy in Israel on whether newly-arrived Ethiopian Jews are actually Jews, Keren said that, "in some respects they are more Jewish than European Jews," in spite of their different rituals.

Keren is a senior lecturer at Tel Aviv University. He has a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, and has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

## News briefs

The GW Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Department of Romance Language and Literature will sponsor a speech by Spanish novelist Carmen Laforet. Laforet's topic will be "To Live and To Write." Laforet will appear in Room 101 of Ross Hall at 6 p.m. on Feb. 7. A reception will follow.

Members of the Pakistan Student Association are encouraged to vote for members of the Executive Committee at a general meeting at 2 p.m. on Feb. 9 in Marvin Center 428. All voters must be registered by 5 p.m. Thursday Feb. 7. For further information contact Akbar Khawja 676-4856.

Career Week begins today at the Career Services Center, Academic Center T509. Programs will include panel discussions, an

open house and a Career fair. Programs center around the three themes of deciding on a career, finding a job, and building a career. A complete schedule of events is available from the Career Services Center. For more info call 676-6495.

Homecoming is Feb. 8-10. On Friday, a pep rally and banner contest will be held, followed by a homecoming party in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom. On Saturday, the basketball team will play Rhode Island at 5 p.m. in the Smith Center, followed by a semi-formal dinner dance in the Marvin Center first floor. Sunday there will be a Homecoming brunch on the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.. The Women's basketball team will then play Temple. Call 676-6435 for more information.

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## 9th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is accepting nominations for the 9th Annual GW Awards.

The Awards recognize individuals who have made exceptional contributions which have advanced the University toward realization of one or more of the following stated objectives:

- to utilize its historical, geographical, and functional relationship to the nation's capital and the Washington community
- to develop student's abilities to the fullest
- to provide for superior instruction and facilities
- to provide for a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities

All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and form for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th floor Rice Hall.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is February 19.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 676-7210.

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**ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



photo by Brian Wilk

Lead singer Matt Hahn and guitarist Judd Lees of the Young Caucasians perform Friday night at Superdance.

## Superdancers net more than \$12,000

**SUPERDANCE, from p. 1**

Early Sunday morning, dancer Patrica Vanner described how she felt: "I don't have any feet, I'm exhausted, overwrought, and physically drained. I feel great. We managed to finish and to make a lot of money for MDA."

A total of 12 bands appeared at the dance; including The Reply, a band formed entirely of ninth graders from Landon School, whose music and danceable beat picked up the tempo shortly after the dance's halfway mark. The Brothers J supplied a variety of dance music ranging from the Beatles to Bow Wow Wow be-

tween the bands' sets.

Fred Ostern and Bret Bear, two GW alumni, have returned to help organize the event since graduating in 1982. "You can talk about student apathy on this campus, but we've got people coming back every year, and these kids are great," Ostern said.

Segments of the dance were filmed for several news programs by area television stations.

Superdance organizers said they would like to thank all of the dancers, sponsors, pledges, corporations, bands, DJ's and television stations who donated their time, effort, and money to make Superdance '85 a success.

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# Arts

## Allen Ginsberg: Beat poet becomes complete

by Caryn Luadtke

From Harper & Row comes the complete works of author Allen Ginsberg. "Collected Poems 1947-1980" is a testament to the greatness of this highly prolific, often controversial co-founder of the "Beat" movement.

Wednesday evening found Ginsberg here in Washington at Lambda Rising, an alternative lifestyle bookstore dedicated to bringing authors to the community.

Greetings were warm as patrons crowded in to shake Ginsberg's hand and get his autograph. After a brief and gracious introduction by host Jim Bennett, Ginsberg offered to read some of his latest poetry written during a recent sojourn in China. The lines he read evidenced his quest for self-perfection. In mourning his case of bronchitis he writes, "Two worlds will be as one if I wake up and write," but rationalizes later with, "Why strain to accomplish what no mortal could?" As Ginsberg read to his rapt audience, passersby peering inquisitively through the glass were persuaded to enter and warm themselves with a glass of white wine—which flowed abundantly.

As the satisfied crowd trickled out, Ginsberg spoke briefly about the Beat generation. Primarily a literary movement, he said Beat literature is classic. Citing other Beat writers—Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs, Gregory Corso and Herbert Huncke—Ginsberg added that Beat poetry is the best known Western poetry in China and has world validity. For Ginsberg, it meant the development of awareness through a variety of outlets including Buddhist meditation.

Concerning the "How" of writing poetry, he commented that the quote on the first page of "Collected Poems" should have been "First thought, best thought."

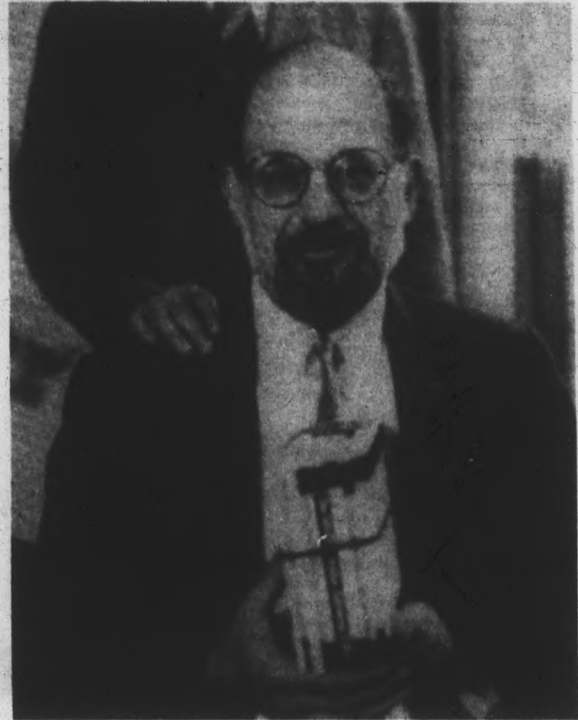
Ginsberg began as a "nervous Jewish poet" from Paterson, N.J. With Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs he founded the Beat movement, a rebellion against the American values of progress and power. The spiritual ancestry of the Beat generation can be traced back to Walt Whitman, Herman Melville and the Civil Disobedience writings of Henry David Thoreau. Recognition of the movement came in 1955 when Ginsberg read "Howl," one of his most famous works, at a San Francisco art gallery. Beat litera-

ture is characterized by anger, disgust and disillusionment. In the voice of the people, Ginsberg has protested everything from social injustice to the Cold War to government in general.

In "Death to Van Gogh's Ear," he writes, "... fortunately, all governments will fall/the only ones which won't fall are the good ones/and the good ones don't yet exist ..."

Ginsberg's greatest personal influence has been William Blake. Like Blake, he tries to simplify formal language. In the "uncensored vernacular," he bluntly throws politics, homosexuality and drugs at his readers in such a way that the truth of his words cannot be denied. He ties Blake's work into his mantra chanting and has set Blake's "Songs of Innocence and Experience" to music. Other musical endeavors include work with Bob Dylan and appearances with the Police and the Clash. He mentioned that he just went into the studio with the Clash and improvised during the recording of "Combat Rock."

After you've digested the Ginsberg collection, keep a look out for five more volumes from Harper & Row containing Allen Ginsberg's journals. They should be tastier reading than Stat.



Beat author Allen Ginsberg

## Getting two for the price of one at Kennedy Center

by Ina Brenner

Oh the joys of theatre! Actually there's a double joy in finding that your tickets for two different weekends are for the same play. Now "Much Ado About Nothing" is truly fine Shakespeare; but perhaps the press people at the Kennedy Center wanted to make sure we liked it. All the same, they provided two weekends of first class tickets and for that I thank them. I only wish it were "Cyrano De Bergerac"—a play that critics have been raving over for weeks.

Those of you who are among

the fortunate ticket holders for the Royal Shakespeare Company's performance of "Cyrano" will be happy to know that there are others out there who are drooling for seats only to find the Opera House sold out. With the wonderful words of success and stardom that "Cyrano" has been blessed with, those that do attend a performance to see the long nosed poet and lover will only be met with stars in their eyes and a glimmer in their smile.

To see theatre once is an experience in and of itself. There's a magic, a certain wonderment that explodes upon the stage and cat-

ches the audience by surprise. Just when it's least expected, a message, a thought and a feeling is brought to life in such a way that the dimension it is given is inexplicable. Enough words cannot be found to express the experience of seeing Derek Jacobi as the ever-witty Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing," or seeing Yul Brynner as the all knowing, all seeing King of Siam who in actuality knows little and has little faith in himself.

What a power it is to be able to make an audience, a group of total strangers seated in full view of the performance, see a feeling that some author has put to words on paper; but even more surprising is the ability to give those words a life all their own—a meaning all their own and most importantly their own special moment.

From the stages of the Resource theatre to the overwhelming play space of the Kennedy Center Opera House, where expensive meets inexpensive and theatre is the same all over, great talent and unlimited imagination provide one evening after another of sheer star power. Not all the players are stars however; but within their desire to animate and entertain lies the power to succeed and be appreciated. We the audience should only know just how hard it is to make a character, made up only of words on a page, come alive—alive to a group of viewers



## Royal Shakespeare

A scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," (left) and Derek Jacobi as Cyrano de Bergerac, above. Both plays are presently showing at the Kennedy Center.

who must learn, in the next two hours to believe in believing.

And so, even if the tickets for "Cyrano" are really for "Much Ado," and Derek Jacobi is probably always going to be the same wonderful performer he is at the moment, theatre is theatre and

every time it's performed it's a new experience for actor and audience alike. "Much Ado" will be at the Opera House until February 17 as will "Cyrano." If you can, see it. It's worth the trip to see the sweet smell of success—every pun intended.





## Short screen synopses

### WITNESS

"Witness," starring Patti LuPone, Harrison Ford and Alexander Gudunov, tells the story of a present day policeman who becomes involved in the lives of members of a pacifist, unchanging society.

A story of the Amish, a group seldom seen on screen, dramatizes the choices between the violence and nonviolence that exist in our lives. An eight-year-old Amish boy witnesses a drug-related murder in the men's room of a Philadelphia train station. He soon finds himself in the company of Philadelphia police captain John Book (Ford) who, while investigating the case, discovers that the murderers are cops trying to squelch a corruption investigation.

Book fears for his own life, as well as for the lives of the boy and his mother. The three flee to Lancaster County Farm, where the detective becomes romantically attached to the young mother. "Witness" brings the times of today back to the days of yesterday in an attempt to witness the fact that people are all the same deep down.



Starring in "Witness," Harrison Ford takes leave from his Indiana Jones character to take on the law as a Pennsylvania police captain under the guise of an Amish farmer. The cast is an all star one with exceptional performances.



The young stars of "Mischief," left to right are, Doug McKeon, Kelly Preston, Chris Nash and Catherine Mary Stewart.

### MISCHIEF

In 1956, more than just Beethoven was rolling over in the U.S.A. One whole set of values and popular taste is reluctantly being displaced by another—"Mischief" sets the scene.

Crewcuts are giving way to D.A.'s, Perry Como and Dinah Shore are moving aside for Elvis Presley and Fats Domino, red hysteria is receding to make room for '60s liberalism and, after 180 years, America is finally beginning to lose its innocence.

And that's exactly what 17 year old Jonathan Bellah wants to do! Starring Doug McKeon, Catherine Mary Stewart, Kelly Preston and Chris Nash, "Mischief" is the dramatic, funny, and sometimes even poignant story of Jonathan's search for adulthood and the people who help him find it. It's cute and simple and a good idea to catch, especially during the early masked semester season.

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FEBRUARY 7, 1985

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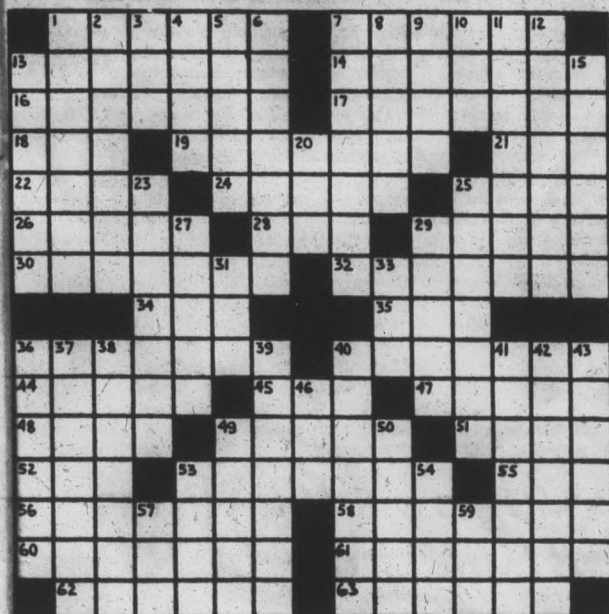
in Market Square and George's  
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(1970 prices last until midnight on the 7th)



# CROSSWORD

Universal Press Syndicate



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MINDFUL TESTIFY  
EXTORT FERULE  
WAITED NEVER  
CAPSIZED RIME  
AHA LEA ADA NET  
MOLD ANALOGUE  
PYLON ANTLER  
AMOEBAS ARISES  
INDITES ANTONYM  
COIN RUNC LIRA  
ETUI TRADE EPIC  
DEME EDGED SEEK

Solution to last Thursday's crossword. Today's solution will appear Thursday.

## ACROSS

1. Battle
7. Rest
13. Halo
14. Famous
16. Army group
17. Marked with stripes
18. Likely
19. Interpose
21. Small enclosure
22. Riding whip
24. Classifies
25. Body of water
26. King of Tyre
28. Born
29. Menu
30. Root words
32. Demolish
34. Dessert
35. Arabian garment
36. Forsakes
40. Musical term
44. Harden
45. Greek letter
47. Nominator
48. Siamese coins
49. Impress
51. Resounded
52. Sesame
53. Son of Agamemnon
55. Philippine tree
56. South Pacific islands
58. Redecorate
60. Deserved
61. Imperial domains
62. Ecclesiastical councils
63. Attempts

## DOWN

1. An offender
2. Private chapel
3. Encountered
4. Spar
5. Bitter herbs
6. Bands terminating muscles
7. Narrates
8. Discharges

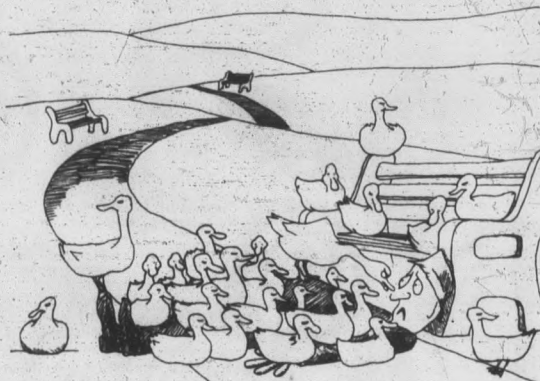
The GW HATCHET-Monday, February 4, 1985-17

29. Hut
31. Seine
33. Chinese dynasty
36. Microscopic marine or fresh water alga
37. Lures
38. Company that caters to soldiers
39. Coverlets
40. Race course near Liverpool
41. Erotic
42. Terms of land holdings
43. Musical instruments
46. Possessive pronoun
49. Scrutinized
50. Abounds
53. To and upon
54. Weakens
57. River in France
59. Through as a prefix

# TURTLE SOUP

(formerly "Turtl")

by Steve Turtl



And no more of that patronizing "Quack, quack, quack" stuff! Got it?

TR

by KERRI CANEPA



# ESSAY

by Chris Johnstone

Just a few blocks inside the District line, only yards away from the scenic and geographically desirable suburb of Chevy Chase, Maryland, lies scenic and geographically desirable Chevy Chase, Washington, a quaint pocket of Victorian bungalows tucked in between Wisconsin Avenue on the west and Rock Creek Park on the east.

Though located within the city limits of the District of Columbia, one would have to be hard pressed or extremely naive (something on the order of a baby Canadian fur seal) to call this 100 acre Volvo graveyard an urban environment.

Spacious yards separate the homes of D.C.'s landed gentry, along with of course, token dwellings of plumbers, teachers and other more longtime residents of the neighborhood, anxiously pointed out by wealthier Chevy Chase families as if some sort of living proof of the area's working class roots.

Chem-lawn does a lot of business here.

So do the kids, who never find it difficult to pick up a spare couple of bucks when they need it, raking lawns, washing cars, and just generally having one heck of an American good time.

So what's the problem with these kids?

The Chevy Chase Community Center, a pleasantly

alliterative brick and glass bunker of basketball and bingo, is chock full of teenagers, rocking gently back and forth to a wall of sound being produced by speakers positioned at either side of the auditorium's stage.

On the stage is Lunch Meat, four nicely dressed Woodrow Wilson High School students creating the aural equivalent of a force 10 gale, or at least a serious small craft warning.

Lead singer Bobby Sullivan hurls the lyrics out over an Armageddon-like thrash of distorted guitar, pounding bass and machine gun drums, while members of the audience who know the words (although God knows how, as this is the band's first performance) sing along while the rest of the crowd circulates, talking to friends or just listening to the music.

The lyrics are biting, blasting conformity and apathy. One song protests the inclusion of U.S. Army ROTC in the D.C. Public School system, a system, where, rest assured, there is plenty of violence without introducing it into the curriculum.

Here, apparently, in the middle of everything that television says is good about America, there is discontent. But is there?



## Men cagers destroy Rutgers

**BASKETBALL**, from p. 20  
reached as many as 16 points in GW's favor.

Wassel (17 points), Steve Frick (14), Dooley (10) and Dan Williams (nine points and seven rebounds in 16 minutes) led a balanced scoring attack with the Colonials shooting 57 percent from the field in the game.

"More than any other league game we've had this year, that was a true 12-man victory. It was a really good team effort. I thought that Dan Williams did a great job off the bench," Gimelstob said.

## Colonials-Va. on HTS tonight

GW travels to Charlottesville, Va. tonight to take on the University of Virginia in a 7:30 game.

Tickets are still available for the game, Virginia reports.

Less venturesome GW fans may want to watch the game on Home Team Sports, an area cable TV station. The game can be seen at Champion's bar near Wisconsin and M Streets in Georgetown. Champion's will open its doors for free to any student with a valid GW identification.

## Gymnasts break team record

by Scott Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's gymnastics team set a new school record for total points with 164.4 but still came up a point short of winning a tri-meet against host William and Mary and Towson State Friday night.

The 164.4-point total broke the old record of 156.2 set last week with some exceptional individual performances, but it was not enough to overcome the 165.5 total of Towson State. William and Mary finished third with a score of 163.15.

"It took everybody to do well," said GW coach Kate Faber.

The team received a number of personal bests to roll up the record score. Leading the way was sophomore Mary Foster.

"Mary Foster was the gymnast of the day," the coach said.

Foster placed second in the entire meet with her personal best in the all-around with a score of 33.65.

Along the way she placed third in the vaulting competition with an 8.65 and set a personal best in the balance beam event with an 8.4 score.

The balance beam competition was also the scene for two more Colonial personal bests. Freshmen Anne Foster and Vikki Fisher set their new highs with totals of 8.05 and 7.9 respectively.

Senior captain Cara Hennessey didn't set her personal high but she still took first in the balance beam with an outstanding score of 8.85.

Anne Foster gained another personal best and tied the school record at the same time in the uneven bars with an excellent 8.5 showing. Meanwhile, sophomores Allison Gates and Shari Miller registered their new highs in the event scoring in the low eights.

Foster and fellow freshman Kate Finn did well in the vaulting competition where each set a personal best with the same score of 8.05.

In the other event of the day, the floor exercise competition, Faber said "everyone did a nice job."

## Cagers sink Navy, 81-66, bow to RI

**WOMEN**, from p. 20

and sluggish note for both clubs. Missed opportunities and ballhandling mistakes caused the first 12 minutes to resemble a horse race more than a basketball game. Each squad took turns surging in and out of the lead.

Navy finally opened the scoring 1:03 into the contest when Troye Crickette netted two freethrows.

The visitors added another basket over a minute later before GW finally got on the board at the 17:37 mark. Stacy Springfield scored the first two Colonial points with a pair of freethrows and started an eight-point run by the home team.

Christi Simpson's field goal for Navy at the 15:45 mark ended the streak and started the visitors on one of their own. When they were finished they had scored ten straight points to take a 14-8 lead.

The six-point advantage held through a score of 20-14 before the Colonials began to mount their surge.

The home team totaled the next six points to tie the score and then the two teams traded baskets before the game's final tie of 24-24 was recorded at the 6:21 mark.

At that point, Navy's Margie Trott gave her team the lead again when she hit the first of two foul shots. Her miss on the second shot

opened the door for GW to gain the lead once more.

The Colonials did not fail to take advantage of the opportunity and a Springfield basket at 6:09 gave GW a lead it would never relinquish. In fact, the home team outscored its opponents 19-4 over the last six minutes to take a halftime lead of 43-29.

The second half saw Navy make two runs at the lead but the Colonials held them off. The visitors began the half by outscoring the home squad 12-4 to pull within six points with 14:54 to play.

The Colonials then responded with an 7-2 run to rebuild a double-digit lead at 54-43. Still, Navy refused to give up.

Navy pulled back within seven points with 4:44 left to play thanks mainly to 10 consecutive points by center Gretchen Quasebarth. After trading buckets, the visitors cut the lead even farther when they pulled to within five at 69-64 with only 2:39 left to play.

That would be the last Navy hope as the Colonials outscored the visitors 12-2 the rest of the way to record 81-66 victory.

"We gathered the troops and tried to get them going. We went over the situation and they listened. They maintained their poise and maintained it under pressure of a press from Navy," said Coach Fiore.

"I'm very proud of their performance because Navy made a run and come within five and we not only won but we built the lead back up."

Leading the way for the winners was senior guard Kathy Marshall who tallied 19 points, 15 in the first half, and six assists. Stacy Springfield followed with an excellent performance of 18 points and 10 rebounds while Cindy Baruch added 16 points, 12 in the first period and 13 rebounds. Gloria Murphy added 12 markers.

Navy was led by Christi Simpson's game-high total of 20 points. Quasebarth added 13 while Shelley Laurilla and Lori Reynolds netted 10 apiece.

The Colonials return to action on Wednesday when they take on rival Georgetown in the Smith Center for a 7:30 start.

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# Wrestlers trounce Delaware St.

by Michael Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Coach Jim Rota described this weekend's matches as the "best wrestling of the year." In a tri-match Friday night at the Smith Center GW took care of Delaware State with relative ease, but could only manage a tie against Liberty Baptist.

The first match pitted the Colonials against Delaware State. GW had never beaten its opponent before and that made the victory more meaningful. The only points GW allowed were two forfeits and the match at 167 lbs. which was lost on points.

After a forfeit at 118 pounds, Bill Marshall came out and defeated his opponent in a match that had revenge written all over it. In what should come as no surprise, Wade Hughes pinned his man at 1:40 into the match. The Colonials continued on the winning path when Steve Herrlein won a close victory over a tough Delaware State opponent. Joe Mannix continued to wrestle well in the 150 pound class as he took down his man on a technical fall.

Delaware State then suffered another pin at the hands of GW as Scott Egleston brought down his man at 3:10.

After the loss at 167 pounds, Chris Peterson won at 177 pounds on points. The two teams then traded forfeits as Delaware State forfeited the 190 pound class and GW forfeited the heavyweight class.

The match against Liberty Baptist was consid-

erably more difficult for the Colonial grapplers. The forfeit at 118 pounds and a Liberty Baptist pin at 126 pounds put the Colonials far behind. However, Wade Hughes was able to win his match on a technical fall and pick up some points for GW.

The match at 142 pounds was the type that gives wrestling coaches gray hair. Steve Herrlein, down for most of the match, scored points when he escaped from his opponent with 15 seconds remaining in the match and took him down. This enabled Herrlein to win the match.

A major victory by Joe Mannix at 150 pounds tied the two teams. Rota said that that match was a decisive one and he praised Herrlein for the victory in the face of intense pressure.

The victory at 158 pounds by Scott Egleston put GW ahead by three, but a loss at 167 pounds put Liberty Baptist up by one.

Chris Peterson was then up and he was facing Baptists' best wrestler, Pat Bussey. Peterson defeated Bussey with relative ease, winning the match on points, 11-6.

A win by Jim Refelt at 190 pounds was important because the Colonials would have to forfeit the heavyweight class once again. This match was similar to the match at 142 lbs. in that Refelt scored five points in the last 30 seconds to take the victory and assure the Colonials of a tie.



photo by Brian Wilk

GW's Bill Marshall puts the wraps on his Delaware opponent Friday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

#### CAREER WEEK 85

Feb 4-8  
Marvin Center 4th Floor. Call 676-6496 for more info.

Catalogs for the Personal Development Series are available around campus and at the Counseling Center, 718 21st Street (next to Lisner Auditorium).

THE BIBLE ANSWER to the nuclear problem. Free booklet write Tim Ryan, 7516 Campbell Ct. Manassas, VA 22110 or call (703) 368-2915.

The Counseling Center group, **Loss: Grieving the Death of Someone You Loved** meets **T h u r s d a y s** 1:00 - 2:30 p.m., starting February 7. Call 676-6550 for information.

### Personals

#### ATTENTION LOVERS AND FRIENDS:

Tell that someone special what you feel. On February 14, the GW Hatchet will be running a special Valentine's Personal section at a discount rate. To get this Valentine's special, you must come by the Hatchet, Rm 436 in the Marvin Center by February 6th. The regular deadline for the 14th is the 12th at noon. So get your Valentine's in and tell someone you love him/her.

**BARTENDING - Professional 2 week course; FREE placement assistance. 527-3774.**

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

"Well, Michele, what's your decision?"  
"Dave, I accept. I'll marry you."  
"Great. But are you sure it's what you want?"  
"I'm sure. I wonder what everyone else is going to think?"  
"We'll know when we tell them, but Michele, can we not tell them for awhile?"  
"I guess so, if that's what you want. But why?"  
"Because, certain things have to be taken care of first, okay? Trust me."  
"Sure, okay."  
Meanwhile Craig receives a phone call. It's her, the mystery caller. When Craig suggests they get together, the caller suddenly gets nervous and says she'll think about it before hanging up. This confuses Craig even more, but he decides not to worry about it.

**WHY DOES DAVE WANT TO KEEP THINGS QUIET? WHY DID THE MYSTERY CALLER HANG UP ON CRAIG? KEEP READING, IT'S NOT OVER YET!**

Good-looking GWU male student wanted for long-term relationship. Call Frank at 887-5232. Jocks or Preps preferred.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a series of **Wellness Workshops**, they will meet Fridays on Tuesdays, February 5 - March 5, from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. in the Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Call the Center for details, 676-6550.

**PLACE YOUR VALENTINES CLASSIFIED BEFORE FEBRUARY 6th AND RECEIVE A SPECIAL RATE OF .11 per WORD. All advertisements must be placed in person and prepaid.**  
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**Capitol Hill Internships** available in the office of Senator Max Baucus (D-Montana). Volunteer positions only. For further info, call GWUSA x7100.

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**HELP WANTED PART-TIME.** Telephone operator needed for small downtown answering service. 8:30 am - 1:30 pm and 1-6 pm Monday-Friday and some weekends. Friendly personality, clear and professional voice and references a must. 393-8123.

**Instructor's Assistant - Creative movement for preschool age children. Thursdays 12:45 - 3:00. Salary negotiable. Call Dori 527-0344 or Joyce (h) 530-2270 / (w) 229-8001.**

**LIFE GUARDS POOL OPERATORS AND SUPERVISORS, NEEDED FOR ALL AREA POOLS THIS SUMMER.** For information call 762-7710 ask for Craig

**MARKETING/PUBLIC RELATIONS.** part-time, full-time summer position, with flexible hours. Car preferred but not required. Call Richard 276-8042.

Need part-time temporary secretarial help, 10/12 hours per week. Responsibilities will include typing, at least 50wpm, filing, and Xeroxing. \$5/hour, 3 blocks from GW. Call Carolyn Blomdahl at 833-9646.

**OPERATIONS MANAGER.** Wanted by growing export documentation service. Prefer junior/senior night student or graduate. Must be mature, motivated, presentable, good voice, interested in business. Call Robert Green for appl. (Resume required) 822-9060.

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Pipers Pub, 888 17th St. Hostess needed M-F, 12-2. \$5/hr. Free lunch. 293-2217

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### Travel

**Attention real skiers:** Ski Vail, Colorado, spring break for only \$499. Price includes round trip airfare, 7 night hotel accommodations, located in the heart of Vail, 5-day lift ticket, outdoor pool, jacuzzi, and sauna. Absolute deposit deadline Feb. 10. SPECIAL RATE FOR DC DEPARTURE \$549. Contact Dory 787-9343 or David 521-8262. Act now-spaces limited.

**Attention skiers:** spend Spring Break in the Bahamas. Water skiing, snorkeling, and sports competition can be found for those skiers who choose to avoid the cold. The \$380 price includes round trip airfare, 7 nights "on the strip" accommodations, and various collegiate activities. Contact David 462-8844.

**UNIVERSITY TOUR OF EUROPE** Dr. Urbanas of Romance Languages will be leading a tour to London, Oxford and Paris this summer. The tour price of \$1800 includes roundtrip airfare, lodging and two meals daily. Departure on July 15th and return August 13th. All interested students should contact: Dr. Urbanas, Department of Romance Languages, Call 676-6830 or 546-7824.

## HOMECOMING 1985

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# Sports

## Women hoopsters split

by Scott Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's basketball team split a pair of games last week as they dropped a conference contest to host Rhode Island 85-73 Saturday after blasting Navy 81-66 at home on Wednesday.

The week's results left the Colonials at a 9-8 overall record and 1-4 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Against league foe Rhode Island, GW led at the half by a narrow margin of 35-34. The home team, however, overcame the slight Colonial lead and pulled away in the second half for the 85-73 win.

The loss overshadowed another outstanding performance by GW's freshman sensation Cindy Baruch. The frontcourter totaled 28 points in the loss.

The triumph over Navy was basically a team effort.

"Defensively, it wasn't one of our best games. It was just a good team effort. When we needed a point or a rebound we got it," said GW coach Denise Fiore.

The Colonials put together a late first half surge to pull away from the visitors who had led by as many as six early on. Once GW went ahead with 6:20 to play in the period, the winners never looked back.

The game opened on an slow (See WOMEN, p. 18)

## Swimming:

## GW men win; women lose

by Michael Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Both the GW men's swimming team and the GW women's swimming team competed this weekend; one team was successful, one team was not.

Friday night at the Smith Center, the GW women swimmers lost a close meet to a tough Navy team, 71-69. The men, however, were victorious on Saturday as they trounced William and Mary, 68-45.

For the women it was a frustrating loss. The Colonial women won eight races with sophomore Debbie Stone taking first place in three events. She captured the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Stephanie Willim won both the one- and three-meter diving events with scores of 240 and 255.15 points, respectively. Pam Harms captured the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:17.61. Liz Wilson then came back with a victory of her own, defeating her Midshipman opponents in the 200 yard breaststroke. The Colonial women took the final event of the night, the 200 yard freestyle relay. The team of Kathy Condit, Laura

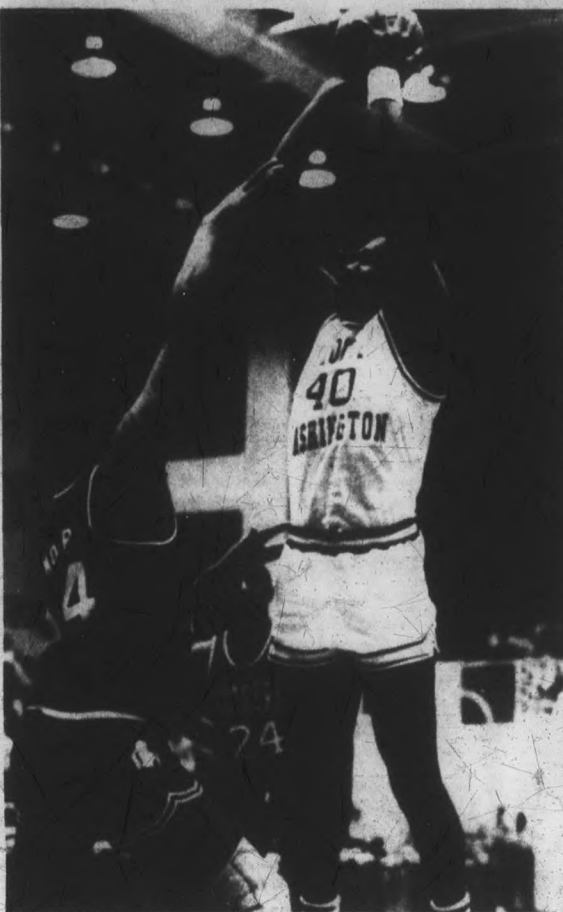


photo by Brian Wilk

Mike Brown goes up for two of his 31 second-half points en route to an Atlantic 10-record for the game. GW whipped Rutgers, 96-77.

Messier, Claire Baikauskas, and Cynthia Driscoll won the relay with a time of 1:43.05.

The Colonial men, however, had everything going for them. With a strong line-up, coach Carl Cox and his GW swimmers trounced William and Mary and boosted their record to an impressive 8-1.

"This is the best team I've ever coached," boasted Cox after Saturday's victory. The Colonials won nine events and placed in all the remaining races.

Emille Morrow started off the afternoon on a fine note by winning the 1,000 yard freestyle. Cox said he had not expected Morrow to win that event, but he was very pleased at his performance.

Adam Spector won the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:47.7, the first of two victories for him. Gerry O'Rourke won the first of his two victories when he took the 200 yard individual medley.

For Dave Manderson and Billy Byrd, Saturday's meet was a lesson in frustration. Both divers broke existing pool records at one and three meters. Unfortunately, Sean McLean, William and Mary's outstanding diver, was in

perfect form.

At one meter, Byrd placed second with 276.3 points and Manderson was third with 275.5 points. Again at three meters, Byrd took second and Manderson third. Byrd had 296.5, Manderson finished with 288.9.

O'Rourke won his second event in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 48.5 seconds. The 200 yard backstroke was exciting in that it was a race between two GW swimmers. Colonial swimmers Eric Minkoff and Jesper Jorgenson fought for the lead but in the end Minkoff prevailed with a time of 2:03.33 and Jorgenson right behind him at 2:06.

Spector won the 500 yard freestyle and Bill Karasinski prevailed the 100 yard backstroke to add to the Colonial lead. The GW relay team then went on to defeat William and Mary with the team of Carroll Mann, Ron Abrams, Robert Scheller and Shane Hawes.

The GW women swimmers are off until next Saturday when they meet Rutgers at the Smith Center. They will be looking to improve their 5-4 record. The men compete tomorrow evening at Howard at 7 p.m.

## Brown sets mark with 40 points

by Richard Katz  
Sports Editor

Three thousand plus inspired, intense and justly partisan GW fans came out to see Mike Brown tally a career high 40 points to lead the men's basketball team to a vengeful 96-77 thrashing of Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers Saturday night at the Smith Center.

This was the second straight triumph for the Colonials, who also subdued host Rhode Island on Thursday by a 93-84 score.

The 6'10" senior center, not only surpassed his previous career high of 35 points but also surpassed the previous record of 35 Smith Center points and put a notch in the Atlantic 10 record book for scoring in a conference game. Brown also grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds.

"He [Brown] is a true All-American center in the country. Going without practice he is still significantly below what he is capable," GW coach Gerry Gimelstob said.

Brown is still recovering from a painful injury to his left toe which he suffered six weeks ago.

The Colonials, 11-7 overall and 6-4 in Atlantic 10, took charge from the outset as Brown scored the game's first three points, Joe Wassel connected on two three pointers and Chester Wood converted on a layin off of a Mike O'Reilly pass to go ahead by a 11-4 score. GW would never trail. A 17-13 Colonial lead would be the closest the Scarlet Knights would come.

The lead was increased to 44-29 at intermission following an 18-4 run in the later stages of the first half. Wassel would lead the Colonials with 14 points at the half while totaling 21 points for the game.

Brown would take command in the second half, scoring 31 points on 8-for-12 shooting from the floor and 15-for-24 shooting from the line. In all, "The New Washington Monument" would finish with 12 of 19 field goals made and 16 of 27 charity tosses.

Everything on this Saturday evening went GW's way. Much credit goes to the deserving GW guards. O'Reilly, Wassel, Joe Dooley and Troy Webster shot with a combined 67 percent accuracy, thus opening up the inside game for Brown who is, according to the center himself, only at "about 75 percent."

"It's tough for your center to be productive for points, if your guards aren't playing well," Gimelstob said.

Playing especially well was Troy Webster, the former Atlantic 10 rookie of the year who has been relegated to substitute status of late. Webster played 30 minutes Saturday, scoring a season-high 13 points with six assists.

A week ago, the Colonials were downed by the Scarlet Knights, 80-73 in Piscataway. On that day, Rutgers guard John Battle notched 27 points. At the Smith Center, however, Battle was continuously frustrated with the aggressive defensive tactics the Colonials employed. He would finish with just 21 points on sub-par 7-for-18 shooting as Wassel and Webster kept last week's Atlantic 10 player of the week in tact throughout.

Against Rhode Island (7-11, 1-8), the Colonials again took charge early but managed only a seven-point halftime lead. Brown, however, scored 14 of his game-high 24 points in the second half to thwart all chances of a Ram comeback. The final half's lead

(See BASKETBALL, p. 18)

## SCOREBOARD

### RESULTS

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL

GW	93
Rhode Island	84

GW	96
Rutgers	77

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

GW	81
Navy	66

Rhode Island	85
GW	73

#### MEN'S SWIMMING

GW	68
William and Mary	45

#### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Navy	71
GW	69

#### GYMNASTICS

TowsonSt.	165.5
GW	164.4
William and Mary	163.15

#### WRESTLING

GW	36
Delaware State	16

GW	22
Liberty Baptist	22

#### EVENTS

Men's Basketball at Virginia, Monday.

Wrestling at George Mason in the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Men's Swimming vs. Howard, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Georgetown, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.